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News

Local business partnered up with DVCF for a fundraising event

Justine Kimodien
Western Review

A wine tasting event was held at Khal's Steakhouse on Nov. 10. The event was a fund raising initiative for the Drayton Valley Community Foundation (DVCF).

According to Brenda Christie, director for DVCF, putting on the wine tasting fund raising event was Khal Mahmoud's, owner of Khal's Steakhouse, idea.

"It was just an idea that Khal had earlier this year and he approached us in assisting him with it," Christie said. "There were cocktails from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. and then the Beer Locker did wine tasting starting at 7 p.m."

It was the first time an event like this was held at Khal's Steakhouse, in conjunction with DVCF.

"We had 80 tickets and all of them were sold," Christie said. "That was all about that we could accommodate there and it was our first event and who knows whether we'll host it again or not."

Part of the proceeds from the event will go to DVCF.

"A portion of it is going to the community foundation," said Christie. "I saw one exactly what percentage in the end it would be but we assisted with the marketing and the organization and we will get a percentage of the proceeds."

When asked how DVCF will use the money raised from the event, Christie said it will be determined after discussions are made between the members of the foundation.

"I am not 100 per cent sure. We did not have that discussion," she said. "We did have approval to participate in it. I am sure it will go to our general fund but that would be a question for our executive director."



A portion of the proceeds from the wine tasting event held on Nov. 10 will go to the Drayton Valley Community Foundation. The event was organized both by DVCF and Khal's Steakhouse.

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File:	150-133
Proposal:	Existing operation of an off-highway support services business and accessories (see car, lean-to, and built-in and chemical storage) – discretionary use and variance to side and rear yard setbacks
Location:	Lot 12 Block 10 Plan 022-0104 within SE 18-48-7 WSM RD09 – 56 Ave, Poplar Ridge
Date:	Issued November 10, 2015 (with conditions)
File:	150-157
Proposal:	Development Permit for two Existing Accessories - Surveillance Suite (modular) and (cabin) with deck and Accessory - (Office Trailer) with Deck
Location:	Lot 1 Plan 972-9504 within SE 12-48-7 WSM
Date:	Issued November 10, 2015 (with conditions)
File:	150-185
Proposal:	Existing single detached dwelling, secondary dwelling (manufactured home with addition), and accessories (barn and shop) – variance to front yard and hazard lands setbacks
Location:	NE 34-47-4 WSM RD09 Hwy 916
Date:	Issued November 10, 2015 (with conditions)
File:	150-174
Proposal:	Existing accessory (shop) – variance to rear and side yard setbacks
Location:	Lots 1 – 4A Block 2 Plan 1988 KS within SE 9-50-10 WSM RD05 46A St, Cynthia
Date:	REFUSED November 10, 2015

Written notice of an appeal against a decision of the Development Authority, containing reasons for the appeal, and a \$20.00 appeal fee must be received by the Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board, either by hand or registered mail, at the Offices of Brazeau County no later than 14 days after the date of newspaper publication.

For further information, please contact the Planning and Development Department at: 780-542-2867.

UPCOMING NEWS & EVENTS

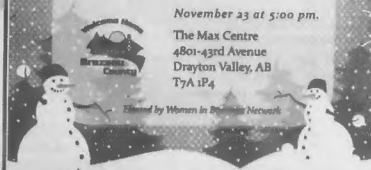
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News

Beer pong champions get to go to Las Vegas

Maria Lulla
Western Review

A former Drayton Valley resident and a beer pong tournament in Edmonton recently and now gets to go on a free trip to Las Vegas.

The competition was a satellite tournament for the World Series of Beer Pong that will be in Las Vegas next year.

Jacob Johannesson, who is from Drayton Valley area but has been living in Leduc for the past year was part of an eight member team and now gets a free trip to Las Vegas to enter the competition there in July 2016.

"It was my first year even hearing of such a thing, usually I just play at parties and baseball tournaments," said Johannesson.

"We had a group of eight who signed up so we had 'practices' once in awhile to give us a fighting chance. It turned out to work in our favour."

The tournament was organized by The Canadian Beer Pong Circuit in Edmonton on Nov. 7 and was open to anyone who wanted to buy a ticket and knew about it.

The tournament started with a three-game round robin that sorted teams for playoffs depending on skill level. After the three games, teams had to win every game or they were eliminated.

"We played 10 teams total and lost to one of them in overtime but that was in the round robin so we weren't eliminated. It took us awhile to warm up," said Johannesson.

In the tournament next year first place cash prize for winning is \$50,000 and some other prizes total up to \$15,000.

"I went into Edmonton thinking we had a pretty good chance at winning but never expected it to actually happen. Vegas is a long time away so there is plenty of time for practicing up," he said.



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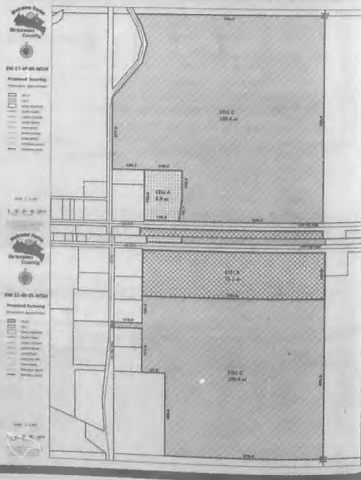
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council has given first reading to Bylaw 887-15 to change the designation of Pt. SW 27-49-5-W5M and Pt. NW 22-49-5-W5M from **Agricultural (A6) to Direct Control (DC)** as shown on the accompanying maps. If approved, the change in designation will permit a variety of land uses (in specific areas) on the parcel, including but not limited to: storage, operation of industrial business, residential, and agricultural uses.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council will hold a Public Hearing at which any person claiming to be affected by the proposed redesignation may ask questions or make their views known. **The Public Hearing will be held on December 1, 2015 at 10:30 a.m.** or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chamber of Brazeau County office at 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1.

Any written submission mailed or delivered to Brazeau County, Box 77, 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1 or faxed to 780-542-7770 by 4:30 p.m., November 20, 2015, will be included in the Council Report. Written and oral submissions may also be made at the Council meeting without prior notification to Brazeau County. If you make a written submission, the information you provide may be made public subject to the provisions of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

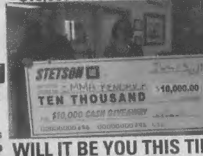
A copy of Bylaw 887-15 and the Direct Control (DC) District is available for public inspection at the Brazeau County Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information, please contact Planning & Development by telephone at (780) 542-2667 or by e-mail at planning@brazeau.ab.ca.



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POSTMEDIA



editorial

Trudeau 2015 line already old

"Because it's 2015," it was the answer heard around the world. And it's already time to put it to bed. When Prime Minister Justin Trudeau was asked after his swearing-in ceremony why he pledged to build a cabinet with an equal number of men and women that's the answer he gave. The line was reported in major media outlets around the world. Celebrities picked up on it. Emma Watson, star of the Harry Potter movies, tweeted: "Why a gender balanced 50/50 government? 'Because it's 2015!' Coolest thing I've seen in a while. Love U Canada!" The Liberals are even trying to cash in on it - literally. On Monday the party sent out a fund-raising e-mail telling supporters that they'll get a "Because it's 2015" shirt if they make a donation of \$100 or more. Now it's being seen as a slogan for the whole Trudeau era in general. The idea is clearly that Trudeau's style of optimism is forward looking - it embraces the future. He certainly appears to be running more open shop than his predecessor. We applaud him for that and hope he keeps it up.

But he can only run on this line for so long. The present becomes past pretty quickly. It'll only be 2015 for a few more weeks. Slogans are for campaigns. They're not for governing. Trudeau has certainly earned the good will he is basking in. He's gotten off to a good start in the eyes of much of the public. But he's going to have to put the feel good measures aside soon and get to work. Polls consistently tell us that the economy is the number one concern for Canadians. If you can't deliver the goods, the feel good measures mean nothing. Trudeau's reduction of the middle-class tax rate, planned for December, will be his first policy victory that actually affects Canadians. (Even though it'll be offset by a tax increase for others.) He'll need to keep them coming. "Real Change," which he campaigned on, must have a real impact on people's lives. For example, the Liberals need to break ground sooner or later on all that infrastructure spending they promised. Otherwise, once the glitter fades the support will too.

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How to make life decisions

When life presents you with a dilemma, how do you make a decision? How do you weigh the options and pick which one is "better"? It becomes even more difficult when there is a time element attached to it, when you are being pressured to make a decision right away.

Personally, I think about it a lot and talk to family and friends until their ears fall off. Most of the time, they have constructive suggestions or advice which makes it even harder to decide. In another person decide for you, you will always regret it no matter how things turn out. Besides, you will be the one who



Justine's Journey
Justine Kimoden

have to make the call. It is tempting to ask someone else to decide because you are basically handing them over the responsibility of it. However, they say that if you let another person decide for you, you will always regret it no matter how things turn out. Besides, you will be the one who

will be living the consequences of the decision made as much as well make it yourself, right? In some cases, there are no right or wrong decisions just different versions of future realities. I think when life presents you with a dilemma, the way you should choose between them is to think of which consequence you are more willing to live with. If you still cannot decide, a friend suggested to just pick one, live with it, and believe that you will be okay no matter what. That is called faith and faith is something I don't have. So what now? Honestly don't know. I guess I'll have a decision to make.

Opinion

TransAlta wants to dial down and dial up

What if we moved Alberta's climate change debate from a winner-take-all proposition to a plan to protect jobs, consumers and Alberta's competitiveness, while at the same time reducing emissions and accelerating the province's transition to renewable energy?

Rather than argue about which of these is most important, let's agree that they are all important, and move forward from there. Right now.

Here's what TransAlta put on the table in our discussions with the Alberta Government: Under the Dial Down Coal - Dial Up Renewables proposal, we are prepared to start "dialing down" our coal operations by 20 per cent, starting in 2016, and put a hard cap on greenhouse gas emissions.

We are also prepared to invest hundreds of millions of dollars to dial up the transition to new renewables, including hydro, wind and solar. TransAlta is a clean power company, with the largest wind generation capacity in Canada and the largest hydro in Alberta. Our commitment to renewables was made and proven long ago.

Dial Down - Dial Up starts with an agreement with the province, environmental groups, the communities in which we operate, and our employees, because jobs matter. Not jobs that will be created in the future, but thousands of jobs held today by our employees and contractors. That's almost 3,000 people, not including jobs in the communities where they work.

And electricity prices matter, because there is a real risk to consumers, including Alberta businesses, of price spikes and volatility. We are an energy-intensive province that needs affordable electricity locally to be competitive globally.

Alberta's electricity rates have increased on average about 10 per cent over the past five years. In comparison, Ontario has seen an increase of about 50 per cent over the same period, largely due to an aggressive program to retire coal generation and subsidize rapid renewable energy growth. We think Alberta can achieve

its environmental and energy objectives without shifting the cost burden to consumers and businesses.

Electricity generators would not be compensated for lost production under Dial Down - Dial Up, but we would need a fixed transition timeline, enabling TransAlta and its employees to collectively manage the transition without forcing people out of work. It's been argued that renewables will bring new jobs and new growth. That's true. But we are talking about jobs today, the livelihoods of families right now. Walk down the streets of Parkland County, Stony Plain, Spruce Grove, Wabamun, Hanna and Grande Cache and you'll come across someone who is affected, one way or another.

Instead of spending capital to upgrade plants already scheduled for closure, we will instead invest in renewables. The agreement would need to cover our current and future emissions reduction obligations - but it would be contingent on us achieving 5 megatonnes of

reductions to advance Alberta's emissions reduction targets.

A hard cap prevents generators from emitting greenhouse gases above a certain level set by the province. Instead of meeting greenhouse gas reductions targets through Specified Gas Emitter Regulations - which is essentially a means of paying-to-pollute - generators would cut greenhouse gases by scaling back production. This approach also creates investment climate in which Alberta is seen globally as a province that both welcomes new investment and encourages growth in renewables. It creates the stability and certainty needed to attract the billions of dollars that will be needed to fund the renewables transition without asking consumers to foot the bill. And it protects communities, who are at risk of losing millions of dollars in tax revenue that pay for community services.

Will this transition to cleaner generation take longer under Dial Down - Dial Up? No. In fact, dialing down coal can

begin immediately. The current transition timeline to be off coal in most of Alberta's plants is about 2030. In the same time frame we can shift Alberta's renewables mix from about 8 per cent today to 25 per cent by 2030. And we are ready to start dialing down coal next year.

Could the transition be accelerated even faster? Anything is possible, but at what cost to Alberta's competitiveness, people and communities? We agree on the need to move more quickly and decisively. We don't agree that jobs and economic growth must be sacrificed to achieve it.

So we extend an open invitation - which I first offered at the Pembina Climate Change Summit in Edmonton last September - to environmental groups, our employees, communities and the province to sit down and reach an agreement that shows the world what Alberta can do.

The above is an Op-ed piece by Dawn Farrell, President and CEO, TransAlta

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News

United Church celebrates 60th anniversary

Story submitted

On June 7, the United Church of Canada celebrated 60 years in Canada since its birth in 1925. Now, in November 2015, we will celebrate Drayton Valley United Church's 60th birthday. Before 1955, people met in homes, Eldorado School, and then in the Elk's Hall until the building was erected on land donated by John McKenzie Sr. across from what is now the swimming pool - a town landmark. A home was purchased at 4933-53 Avenue and became known as "the Mamee". It was sold in the early 1960s as members' families began to invest in purchasing their own homes.

Reverend William Savers led us in worship from 1955 to 1958 before going from here to be the leader of the National United Church faith in Eastern Canada. Rev. Albin Wright followed from 1958 to 1962 before he also answered the call to the National Church whose head office was in Toronto. We were proud to hear their voices coming west to guide us.

In 1957, we served our first annual Fall Supper. Over the years, it has been hosted in the church basement, the former Elks Hall, the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, the Mac Centre, and now the Mackenzie Centre. That's a lot of 60s well led!

In 1962, the United Church Women replaced Women's Association and Women's Missionary Society. The Mother's Day Strawberry Tea and Bake Sale, and the Christmas Tea and Bake Sale have been annual traditions in our community. A group of dedicated women continues to meet monthly to this day!

The Bodeo Pancake Breakfast began in the church basement, moved to the old curling rink, later to the new curling rink, and then to the Gramples. This two-day endeavour continued until 2006.

Sunday school, bursting at the seams with energetic children, youth groups, and Canadian Girls in Training (CGIT) provided guidance and activities for many inquiring minds.

Choirs of both adult and children have long been a major part of our worship and presence in the community. In 1976, we

offered our first Christmas Cantata. Practices have begun for our 2015 offering of worship in song. All are welcome to come and sing!

In the early 1970s, collaboration with other congregations welcomed a family of "Boat People" to Drayton Valley. World Day of Prayer (first Friday in March) and the annual Ecumenical Advent Service (four Sundays before Christmas) continue to be examples of collaborative efforts between faith traditions in our community.

More recently, many people in our community have been blessed with the warmth and love knit or crocheted into over 250 prayer shawls. Many community members have shared by contributing to the Back to School supplies program and yet many more have participated in the promotion and sales of Fair Trade products.

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The Write Stuff to publish its first book

Justine Kinnison
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A group of writers who are part of the Drayton Valley Municipal Library's program the Write Stuff will be publishing a book. The group meets every other Tuesday from 6:30 p.m. to 7:55 p.m.

The group's first book will be called The Write Stuff Volume One and will consist of a variety of written works including poems and short stories.

"I will have everything," said Laura Eccleston, a Write Stuff group member. "Each one of us has contributed one to three pieces of our work so they are all across the table. There's poetry, (excerpts) from books, and short stories. All of that, all together."

The group members give each other

inspiration for their works.

"A lot of it comes from each other," said Lois Moar, another member of the Write Stuff group. "We talk about things and give each other ideas."

The group wants the book to serve as an inspiration for other community members to start writing.

"If we are published and people buy the book, it might encourage other people in town to consider joining us," said Moar. "There are a lot of people out there that are very, very talented who just haven't had their break."

Eccleston echoed what Moar said.

"On maybe not just to join the group but to just write locally. There are some local authors in this town already so I think seeing the book published and being able to read all that and then seeing a simple thing like a five-line poem be published,

a person might go 'wow! You know I write five-line poems, I never knew it would be worthy of being published. Maybe it is, maybe I can.' Eccleston said. "It will just encourage somebody to continue with a writing career or their interest."

The group wanted to have the book published and available for sale in December.

"We had hope to have it ready for Christmas but that is not realistic," said Leah Sanderson, the Write Stuff facilitator. "We are still in the proofing and editing phase of everyone's work and we are hoping early in the New Year we should have it all done."

The Write Stuff group is also looking for sponsors who are able to help out with the expenses that comes with publishing a book. Anyone interested in donating can contact Sanderson at (780) 514-2228.



Justine Kinnison Western Review
Members of the Write Stuff, a program offered by the Drayton Valley Municipal Library will soon see their written works published in a book.

NOTICE OF APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

Please be advised that the Development Authority of the Town of Drayton Valley has approved the following permits with conditions:

DV15422: 2024-01-21-03
AG-B-Agricultural District
SFD with Attached Garage, Deck & Landing
Issued with conditions: November 5, 2015

APPEAL AGAINST A DECISION OF THE DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

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News

Local writer launches her latest book

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

Local author and publisher Lillian Ross launched her third book at the Home Party Expo at MacKenzie Conference Centre recently.

"I have put out seven books. Just launching today is called 'I Kept Falling in the Sink.' It's a memoir of a funny man, my husband

- Reg Ross - who passed away about five and half years ago. This book is five and half years in the making," she said at the launch.

The book is third one in the series starting with: The Good Land, followed by Gandy Dancer and the latest release talks about the author's life as well.

"Because I married him about 50 years ago," she said.

The book is a light read and can be part of your comical collection.

Ross compiled all her late husband's jokes and stories that are sprinkled everywhere in the book.

"A lot of people have asked to tell the stories and there are many stories in here about Drayton Valley in the early days because we were here 50 years (ago)," she said.

She confirmed sharing private thoughts and her life in the book was difficult at first.

"This has been a labour of love. I thought that it's the exposure that I was afraid of when I first started out. It's kind of like walking out on stage naked. You are exposing yourself," she said.

On the cover is a picture of a man falling in the sink.

title along with a picture 'I Kept Falling in the Sink,' which starts from one of his jokes, he used to say: I used to be a tap dancer. People would say 'oh I didn't know.' He would reply 'Yes I had to quit because I kept falling in the sink' so that's how it would start out," she explained.

The book will be sold at Value Drug Mart for \$24.



GUY FAWKES DAY



A newly formed men's group at the All Saints Anglican Church in Drayton Valley hosted their first event on Guy Fawkes Day. They hosted a bonfire and everyone in the community was invited to take part that evening with some barbecues. The men's group is just one of five groups at the church. Some are new and others have already been established.

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Drayton Valley Warming Hearts continue to serve the community

Justine Kinnison
Western Review

It has been almost three years since two locals, Amanda Evans and Kelly Forster, started Drayton Valley Warming Hearts Soup Kitchen Society.

The idea of helping the homeless of Drayton Valley was born in January 2013.

"We saw a few people that were probably homeless and we were thinking that they need a place to live, so Amanda and I decided to try and start something (for them)," said Kelly Forster, vice-president of the society. "From the time we thought about it until the time we got it running was about six weeks. We were thinking about it in January 2013 and our open-

ing date was on March 27, 2013."

According to Forster, this would not have been possible if it was not for the help and support given by the Drayton Valley community.

"First of all, we went to the legion and they said that we could use the hall and then we went to restaurants and then we had two restaurants right off the bat that (were) willing to help us," she said.

"We have absolutely no government funding. We solely run on private donations. We are doing really good and we are really busy."

The society also has an abundance of volunteers but needs more donors.

"Right now, we are overwhelmed with the amount of volunteers we

have," Forster said. "We can always use donations. We have a wonderful volunteer base and so we are very fortunate that way."

Anyone interested in helping out at the soup kitchen or in supporting the society through a donation are encouraged to contact Evans at (780)515-1219 or Forster at (780)898-6718.

"It is just our community looking after each other and we have people get back on their feet and trying to find a job and carry on and have a normal life," she said. "We are grateful for the community that keeps on supporting us."

The soup kitchen is open on Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 269.

Wine, cheese and conversations

Manuela Lulla
Western Review

The Women in Business committee is hosting a wine and cheese mixer for Christmas and all of the business community in the region is invited.

"We wanted to have an opportunity to bring together our business community with council and administration for some business cheer and basically to network with the community and to talk about the latest things happening in the economy and looking forward to some ideas for our 2016," said Wanda Compton, director economic development and communications for Brazeau County.

She said the committee wanted to bring together the entire business community both in the Town of Drayton Valley and Brazeau County and have conversations and spread some Christmas cheer.

She confirmed the current oil and gas industry situation is all the more reason to host such an event and talk about the economy, but she wants the conversation to go beyond that sector.

Agriculture is doing well, forestry is doing well and we have excitement for the tourism culture that we are trying to grow as well as the bio energy sector so it is an opportunity to come together for everyone," she said.

The event itself, which is being hosted at the Max Centre, is a way to promote an arts and culture centre in the region.

"They came both at the

town and county for funding in recent months and that was approved because we had also seen the value in supporting that arts and culture organization for the entire region. So we thought this is a nice way for us to bring some awareness to the centre by hosting events there," she said.

There is a challenge as well within the businesses in the county.

"We are doing a corporate table challenge so the first six businesses that register with me and I already have four registered, they have an opportunity to create their own centrepiece promoting their business," she said last week.

The event is at the Max Center on Nov. 23 at 5 p.m.



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OUTREACH SCHOOL REMEMBERS



Photo submitted Western Review
Students from Drayton Valley Community Outreach School observed Remembrance Day ceremony on Nov. 10, marking a moment of silence for those who were lost at the cenotaph across from the Legion hall.

Celebrate Christmas at Mackenzie Centre's Jingle Ball event

Justine Kinnison
Western Review

Tickets are now on sale for Mackenzie Centre's Jingle Ball. Two nights have been scheduled for the event. The first night will be on Nov. 27 with cocktails starting at 5:30 p.m. and the second night will be on Dec. 4 with cocktails starting at 6 p.m.

The Jingle Ball is a corporate Christmas party that we have at the Mackenzie Centre," said events administrator Kim Verheul. "All businesses are invited to attend the annual event. It has been running since 2009 and past events have been successful."

Two different types of entertainment have been planned for the two nights.

"On Nov. 27, it will be a Minute Warning, they are an acapella group," said Verheul. "And on Dec. 4, it is Rapid Fire Theatre. They are an improv group."

Anyone interested in attending the event are encouraged by Verheul to buy tickets by calling (780)514-2233 or by stopping by at the Drayton Valley Omplex.

"It is a great time and we include drive home service," she said. "There is wine on the table, there's entertainment, catered dinner, and a dance to follow."

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Older Beef Cows	N/A
Good Beef Heifers	200.00 - 250.00
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Cow/Calf pairs (adults)	N/A

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ASIST workshop can assist you with your loved ones

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training (ASIST) is a two-day workshop being hosted in the community. "We have done the ASIST programs in the past and we try to do once a year. It is by far one of the widely used and well researched training workshops," said Pambrina Criss, Coordinator, Crisis Counselling Society (PCCS) coordinator Gabe Hickman. ASIST is a skills building workshop that provides evidence based intervention in suicide first aid intervention. The workshop is open to not

just caregivers but everyone in the community. "Often you can encounter someone like this that's going through crisis. This is specifically for suicide, but I think a lot of the skills are transferable where someone just needs someone to talk to. Even if it's not as severe or someone as suicidal," said Hickman. While providing an example, Hickman added that the first person who passes by to help anyone in need is any member of the community. "It's more than likely to give an extreme example, someone standing on the

side of the bridge, the first person that drives by might not necessarily be a social service worker, it might not be a police officer. It might not be someone who is trained in this. It will most likely be just the regular community member," she said. When someone is having such suicidal feelings or going through something rough, often people reach out to their

friends or family members rather than a professional. "More often than not the people that you turn to when you are in a place like that, you don't necessarily go to a doctor, first person is going to be a friend, it's going to be a relative, someone you trust that may not have necessarily these skills from their job. So we are trying to make the program more accessible for commu-

nity members," said Hickman. The program is helpful for caregivers as well from health practitioners, teachers, law enforcement members, church ministers etc. PCCS is teaming up with Alberta Health Services through the Healthy Communities Coalition which helps keep the program costs low. Hickman said cost for such a two-day workshop could be

anywhere between \$200 to \$250 but this workshop will cost \$60 per person. For those who need lunch for the two days can pay an extra \$25 for that service. The workshop is being hosted on Dec. 4 and 5. For more information call 907-586-0885 or e-mail at pambrina@pccsconnectionsociety@gmail.com.

Don't leave wallets in your vehicle

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

Drayton Valley RCMP has received two complaints recently about criminals breaking into vehicles and stealing wallets.

RCMP received a complaint from a resident living on 43 St. on Nov. 8 about his vehicle broken in and his wallet stolen.

Another such complaint came in on Nov. 8 around 6:30 p.m. An employee of a local pharmacy in Drayton Valley informed the RCMP that one of their windows on the vehicle was smashed and the wallet was taken.

RCMP is reminding residents to not leave valuables in their vehicles—especially with Christmas approaching.

"Do not leave valuables or any personal or purchase made in the vehicles. Criminals are looking for those opportunities," said Sgt. Chris Delisle.

In another incident a vehicle was parked outside a local home in Drayton Valley and a light bar from the truck was stolen.

KEEPING ORIGINALS IN SIGHT: From Nov. 5 to Nov. 8 the RCMP members have come across three vehicles that

were broken in and the only items taken were original registration documents and insurance.

Sgt. Chris Delisle explained that, in the past, the RCMP members have heard of criminals stealing these documents and going to the registry and pretending they purchased the vehicle and to re-register the vehicle under their name and selling them.

"It would be good practice to leave originals with you and not leave them in the vehicle," said Delisle.

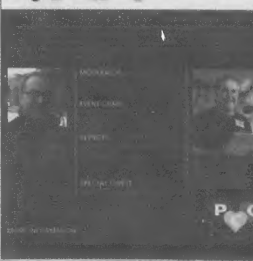
BREAK-AND-ENTER: On Nov. 9 a resident from Pleasantview Manufactured Home Park reported a break-and-enter. His residence was broken in and two petfish stolen, an iPad and speakers along with other items totaling to \$1,500 were taken.

Another call came in from a resident on 85 Ave. in Drayton Valley that their doors were broken open when they came home on Nov. 7. Later they realized a listening tablet was stolen.

GAS-AND-DASH: A gas station in Temara bank reported a gas-and-dash on Nov. 11. A white crossover drove off without paying for \$52 worth of fuel.

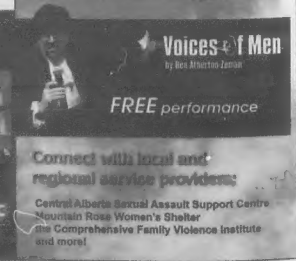
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Donations accepted

Drayton Valley Santa's Anonymous is now accepting donations along with names of people who would like to receive toys and food hampers. The Santa's Anonymous phone line 780-254-0000 has been activated. "You can call us if you are looking to receive a hamper. If you want to make a donation financially or toys, food etc," said president of Drayton Valley Santa's Anonymous Dyan Kulla. Kulla expects this year to be a difficult one given the economic climate in the region. "We have been very lucky so far, but the next few years we are fully expecting that we are going to be in some tough times for both financial donations, toy donations and an abundance of people looking to get a hamper," explained Kulla. The local Santa's Anonymous accepts names of people looking to receive toys and food hampers, accepts donations both financial and

News

Dog is safe

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

On Nov. 12 around 8:30 a.m. Drayton Valley/Temara County Fire Services were notified of a dog stuck on the Pembina River just south of Hwy 521.

The workshop is being hosted on Dec. 4 and 5. For more information call 907-586-0885 or e-mail at pambrina@pccsconnectionsociety@gmail.com.

The members then went to grab their gear and it looked like the black-necked stilt dog had fallen through the ice.

The members brought her back with them and posted a note on Facebook. The owner got her from the Drayton Valley Fire hall.

SINGLE VEHICLE ROLLOVER: On Nov. 5 around 8:31 a.m. station two in Breton was called to assist with a single vehicle rollover on Hwy 38.

One person was injured and was taken to the Dray-

ton Valley Hospital in an ambulance.

IS YOUR VEHICLE WINTER READY? Fire crew advises community members to get winter tires installed on their vehicles as they are more effective than all-season tires.

"People sometimes think all-season tires would work in winter on the roads but several tests from different companies show that winter tires are far more effective," said Fire Chief Tom Thomson.

He asked the community to make sure vehicles are winter ready for example the anti-theft in your vehicle can handle harsh winter climate.

He also advised to have some items in your vehicle this time of the year like a shovel, blankets, candles, first aid kit, scraper and a snow brush.

"It is imperative people scrape all the windows, not just the front ones," said Thomson.

toy donations and gives it all back to the community. "We ask for gender and age for the kids so they receive appropriate toys," he said.

The deadline to ask for a hamper is Dec. 11 this year, that's when the team stops accepting requests.

The deadline to drop off any toys at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 269 is Dec. 18.

The local group is also asking volunteers to call the same number if anybody wishes to help out.

Dec. 18 and Dec. 20 would be busy days for the group as those are the days when all the toys get sorted out depending on the gender and age of the kids. Hampers are added and the boxes get delivered.

The fresh food hamper is designed to give families a Christmas breakfast, lunch and dinner experience," he said.

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Wildcats lose to Edson Ice in a home game



Drayton Valley Wildcats lost to Edson Ice with a final score of 5-1 in a recent game at the Omplex. One player said there was one bad period for the Wildcats that cost them the game. He added that the players have to sharpen their skills.

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HOME PARTY EXPO



Manita Latta Western Review
People came out to the Home Party Expo at the MacKenzie Conference Centre on Nov. 7 and 8 to get some of their Christmas shopping done.

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Local church and banks collect Operation Christmas Child shoe boxes

Western Review

Operation Christmas Child shoeboxes is back on its 23rd year. Community members who are thinking of participating in this initiative can drop off their packed shoeboxes from Nov. 18 to 21 at the Calvary Baptist Church from noon to 4 p.m. or at any local banks during business hours.

According to Susan Houle, Operation Christmas Child area coordinator, this initiative has been put on by the Samaritan's Purse to help children from other parts of the world.

"It is about providing a shoebox sized gift for needy children around the world," Houle said. "There are shoe boxes that you can get from Samaritan's Purse or if you like you can use your own shoe box or a rubber made container is fine as well."

"One thing that is new this year is that we are not allowed to put any candy in the shoe boxes and that has changed the types of items that goes in to

the shoe box are hygiene items like face cloth, soap, toothbrush, no toothpaste and school supplies," said Houle. "There are some children that does not go to school simply because they have no school supplies so it is good to put in things like notebooks and pens. And then put in a toy of some sort like a stuffed or for the boys a little Hot Wheels car or a ball."

To add a personal touch, Houle recommends putting in a note in the shoe box.

"It is nice if you also put a note and I have known of people that have put a note in with their address and have gotten a letter back from the child that has received their shoe box so that is kind of adds a fun element to it as well."

Houle reminds anyone interested in sending a shoe box to not include candies.

"One thing that is new this year is that we are not allowed to put any candy in the shoe boxes and that has changed the types of items that goes in to

that considers candy to be food," she said. "Shoe boxes collected from Western Canada will be sent to seven different countries."

From Western Canada, our boxes go to a warehouse in Calgary and then from there they go out to different countries including Haiti, Nepal, Guinea, Equatorial Guinea, Guinea Bissau, Sierra Leone, and Ukraine," Houle said.

Sending a shoe box through Operation Christmas Child benefits both the sender and the receiver.

"It is important for several reasons. One because it teaches the children in our schools to be kind, generous, and thoughtful of needy people in other parts of the world," Houle said.

"It is especially important for a child that is not used to receiving a gift. They are mostly children that are impoverished and this might be the first gift they have ever received and so it is really good for us to share our love with them."

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News

Breton/Thorsby RCMP kept busy with theft investigations

An incident of theft that happened between Oct. 26 and Oct. 27 is being investigated by the Breton/Thorsby RCMP. The incident happened in a residential area near Highway 26 and Township 464. Two off road motor vehicle, a blue Polaris Sportman 450, and a white side by side Hissun R58R 800's were stolen. Members of the public who may have any information are asked to inform the RCMP by calling (780)695-3520.

Another incident of theft is being investigated by the RCMP. The incident happened in a work site located near Highway 22 and Township 470 between Oct. 23 and Oct. 26. A total of \$4,000 worth of property was stolen including 2,000 litres of fuel, a fuel pump, and a yellow gas powered Dewalt cutoff saw. Anyone who has any information can contact Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS.

Theft from a lease site west of Range Road 74 and Township 472 is being investigated by the Breton/Thorsby RCMP. The incident happened between Oct. 17 and Oct. 22. Items including two Jerry cans of fuel and copper wire were stolen from the site.

LOST AND FOUND

The Breton/Thorsby RCMP is looking for the owner of items found on the side of Highway 20 near Winfield. The three items found by the RCMP are chainsaw, cooler, and a Jerry can of gas. The owner of the items can contact the Breton RCMP at (780)696-3520.

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perment children and youth to
be mentally healthy and to be mentis-
resilient through a half-century, it is
right this time of the year I am reminded
of the extreme difficulties and chal-
lenges that our soldiers faced.

Remembrance Day is speci-
cally dedicated by King George VI on
7 November 1919 as a day of remem-
brance for members of the armed forces
who were killed during World War I.
During the First World War, on the 11th
hour of the 11th day of the 11th month
in 1918, the guns of the Western Front
fell silent after more than four years of
continuous warfare. Today we continue
to remember our fallen soldiers and
their families and courage.

Both my grandparent's fought during
World War I and my Granddad Frank
fought both in Italy and France. After he
returned from the war, Granddad told
me he didn't share the story about what
he experienced but one story stuck with
me.

My Granddad - Frank Blackwell was
part of the British forces in Italy. He was
also trained in Italy during the last part
of the war and was present during the
capture and hand over of Mussolini.
However in June 1940 after the fall of
France he was one of the over 31,000
allied forces that were evacuated from
France to Northern Ireland.

The situation of the troops, who had
been cut off from their advance into
France by a peace movement from the

German army, was regarded by the first
Prime Minister Winston Churchill as
the greatest military disaster for cen-
turies, it appeared likely to cost Britain
the war leaving the country vulnerable
to invasion by Germany. Because of the
shallow waters, British destroyers were
unable to approach the beaches to re-
cuse the stranded soldiers.

On May 27, the small craft section
of the British Ministry of Shipping tele-
phoned him. "Soldiers around the coast,
asking them to collect all boats with
"shallow draft" that could navigate the
shallow waters of the Channel. Some of
the boats were taken with the owners' per-
mission while others were requisitioned
by the government with no time for the
owners to be contacted. The boats were
checked to make sure they were seawor-
thy, fuelled, and taken to Barmouth to set
sail for France, in what would become
known as "The 700 little ships of Dun-
kirk." When they reached France, some
of the boats acted as shuttles between
the beaches and the destroyers, ferrying
soldiers to the warships. Others carried
hundreds of soldiers each back to Bar-
mouth, protected by the Royal Air Force.

Frank and his comrades arrived on
the Dunkirk beach as one of the last
sections of the British army and by that
stage most of the ships were already on
their way back to England. However,
together they remained resilient and
without giving up hope, they managed
to find a local fishing boat. Together
they commandeered the small craft
and sailed alongside the Royal Navy

destroyers all the way back to Barmouth
in England. In a story of extreme valour
they stayed strong, stayed together
and in a hopeless situation never lost
hope.

In June days, 192,226 British and
19,000 French soldiers were rescued
by the 700 little ships and around 220
warships. The rescue operation turned
a military disaster into a story of hero-
ism which served to raise the morale of
the British.

It was in describing the success of the
operation in the House of Commons on
4 June 1940 that Churchill made one of
his most famous speeches.

"We shall go on to the end, we shall
fight in France, we shall fight on the seas
and oceans, we shall fight with growing
confidence and growing strength in the
air, we shall defend our island, whatever
the cost may be, we shall fight on the
beaches, we shall fight on the landing
grounds, we shall fight in the fields and
in the streets, we shall fight in the hills,
we shall never surrender."

The phrase "Dunkirk spirit" is still
used to describe the courage and solidari-
ty in adversity. This remembrance day
I will be remembering the courage of
Frank and the many others who gave
their lives and showed such mental
resilience and courage.

Clare Lee
Project Coordinator - Aim for Success
Aim for Success Mentor
Aim for Success, as part of the Mental
Health Capacity Building Project works
in partnership with the Wild Horse School

FMHS REMEMBRANCE DAY CEREMONY



Frank Madlock High School held its Remembrance Day ceremony on Nov. 10 starting at 12:15 p.m. at the Max Centre.



Justine Kramden Western Review

Director, Alberta Health Services and
Alberta Education. For a full list of all
our project partners see our campaign page.

PUBLIC NOTICE SECURE ENERGY SERVICES INC. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AND ENHANCEMENT ACT NOTICE OF DECISION

In accordance with section 74 of the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, Secure Energy Services Inc. has been issued an approval by Alberta Environment and Parks for an amendment to an existing approval to add a sub-clause under 4.5.1 and revise the clause 4.6.6 so that the approval holder can apply for authorization from the Director for reuse of leachate and run-off water for some other purposes. The operation is located at SW of Section 17, SE of Section 18, NW of Section 8, NE of Section 7 Township 50 Range 11 West of the 5th Meridian (in the 11 km west-northwest of the Hamlet of Cynthia area).

The Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act may provide you a right of appeal against this decision to the Alberta Environmental Appeals Board. You should note that there are strict time lines for filing an appeal dependent on the type of appeal. If you choose to appeal this decision, please contact:

Office of the Registrar of Appeals
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Telephone: (780) 427-6207
Fax: (780) 427-4893

A Notice of Appeal must be submitted within 30 days of the date of this notice. Please quote Application No. 010-48516.

Copies of the amendment application can be obtained from:

Secure Energy Services Inc.
Attention: Carly Niggen
3600-205 5 AVE SW
Calgary, AB T2P 2V7
Telephone: (780)542-4733 Ext. 6114
Fax: (780)

Please ensure the above suggested information relating to the description of your application is correct. Errors may result in the requirements to re-advertise the Public Notice.

School Notebook

ALBERTA

Thank you to veterans Paul Spurrell
for showing our students a large
collection of war memorabilia and
the fully restored Korean War Jeep.

It helped make Remembrance
Day more real. And thanks to vet-
eran Frank Newberry, WWII vet Pat
Jenkins, Corporal Caroline Isbelle,
and Constable Felker of the RCMP
for attending our commemoration
and making it more special for the
boys and girls.

After School Sports has begun for
grades 1-6. We will do volleyball in
the Fall/Winter session and basket-
ball in the Winter/Spring session.
Permission forms are available at
the office.

The Christmas Shoeboxes are
due this Thursday at the latest. You
can pick up a box at the office.
There is no school this Friday
as teachers are on a professional
development day.

The Walking Running Club is for
grades 1-11 this week.
Remember that milk and juice
tubers are still for sale through the
office.

This Thursday is School Spirit
Pyjama Day. Teddy bears and pi-
jamas included.

SL ANTHONY

Thank you to members of the
District 1000 Air Cadets for join-
ing us at our Remembrance Day
Assembly held on Tuesday Novem-
ber 10th.

Parent Teacher interviews will
be November 23 and November
25 from 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm. The
Site will be open for bookings on
Wednesday November 18th at 3:00
pm and remain open until 3:00 pm
November 23rd & November 25th.
Please take this opportunity to find
out how your child is doing in their
new grade. We look forward to
seeing you and your child.

If you would prefer to receive
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meyer @ 780-542-4396 or email
kerrie.lerner@astarcatholic-
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her know.

Monster Book Fair is coming to
St. Anthony School: Novem-
ber 23 to December 2 from 10:00
am to 3:00 pm and during Parent
Teacher Interview nights Novem-
ber 23 and November 25 from 4:00
pm to 7:30 pm.

Our Hot Lunch program is
underway. If you have any ques-
tions, concerns or would like to
volunteer, please contact Michelle
@ 780-621-7721 or Jessica @ 780-
621-5041.

Volunteers from the Shark Tank
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Parent Council News & Notes
Volunteers are needed for our
Winter wonderland Fair Decem-
ber 4th. Please contact Amber

@ 780-621-8854. Please come
& volunteer. Remember. Many
hands make light work.
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on page 24

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REMEMBRANCE DAY CEREMONY AT THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HALL



Justine Kimodon Amden Review
The Remembrance Day ceremony started at 10:45 a.m. at a cenotaph right across the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 269 for the laying of the wreath. The ceremony then continued inside the legion hall for speeches from local government officials and veterans.

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 - Directs the budget process and prepares the final reports to be submitted to the board for approval.
 - Establishes system controls for new financial systems and develops procedures to improve existing systems.
 - Directs internal audits involving review of accounting and administrative controls.
 - Coordinates preparation of external audit materials and administrative controls.
 - Directs the installation and maintenance of new accounting, timekeeping, payroll, inventory, property, and other related procedures and controls.

QUALIFICATIONS
The accounting skills and knowledge necessary to perform these tasks are achieved through an accounting designation and 5 years' experience within a government environment or other organization that uses departmental accounting. Supervisory experience in an accounting department is necessary.

Closing date: November 20, 2015
You may submit your resume to: Stella Keller, CAO, Brazeux Seniors Foundation, 5208 - 47th Avenue, Drayton Valley, AB T7A 1N7
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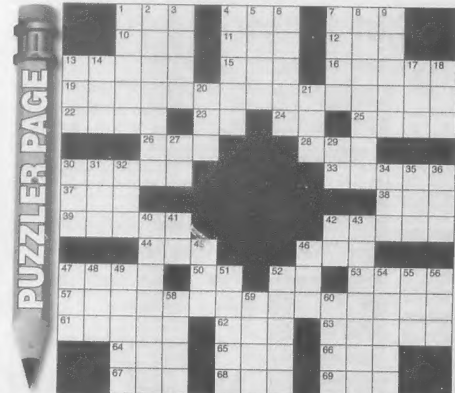
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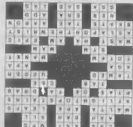
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1. Cronkite's network
4. Fire insect
7. Gale usage measurement
10. Express pleasures
11. Humbug
12. Every
13. Capital in Valetta
14. Copycat
15. Bored look ahead
16. Steps to an upper floor
22. Local school organizations
23. Old English
24. Algalic #73
25. Chienmen
26. The bill in a restaurant
28. Singer ... Lo Green
30. Dovesical
33. Mainway gland of a cow
37. Notable title (Turkish)
38. Alias
39. Emblem of a cat
42. Edward ... Ft painter
44. Short-term memory
46. Used to speak to the Queen
47. Vertical spot for nails
50. Expresses surprise
52. Missing
53. A long narrative poem
57. Minor punctuation
61. Ice at roller
62. UE founder's initials

DOWN

3. Mose's elder brother
64. Beak
65. A major division of geological time
66. Fussy & bother
67. Young women's association
68. Feeling sorrow
69. Struggle
1. Big arm fly
2. Thin chain-wash cotton fabric
3. Thick rough piled carpet
4. A way to leaden
5. Amazon river tributary
6. Lantany
7. Make all
8. Begone
9. White of egg
13. Road travel guide
14. Aircraft tail
17. Italian meat pie
18. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
20. Gable
21. A baglike structure in a plant or animal
22. Date
29. Portuguese
30. Design on the skin
31. Time before
32. Free from gloss
34. IFF Day
35. Supplement with difficulty
36. Tail on



SUDOKU

Here's how to solve a Sudoku puzzle. It's a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a Sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you have, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

ACROSS
1. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
2. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
3. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
4. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
5. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
6. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
7. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
8. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
9. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

HOROSCOPES

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Arise, you may need to exercise a lot of patience this week. Practice some deep breaths, and find some relaxing music to keep you calm. Your patience will pay off.

Taurus - Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, your efforts will be tested by passion this week. You are likely to put your whole heart behind projects and your relationships. Others will respect you for it.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Gemini, in order to make real progress this week, you must evaluate your goals and your priorities. Health should be at the top of the list, so make an effort to be healthier.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, no matter which big decision you need to make this week, run some ideas by trusted friends and family first. They may offer some words of wisdom.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, others are getting the sense that you are restless. When you slow down and think about it, you will probably see they're correct. Find a new, challenging project.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sep 22

Virgo, avoid any deep entanglements for the time being. Virgo, you need to keep things light until you are able to devote more time to your various relationships.

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, too many changes happening really fast could make you feel a bit off-balance. Find something that makes you feel comfortable and embrace that task or place for now.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22

Scorpio, intense feelings could bubble to the surface this week. Scorpio, try to maintain a level head and make the most of this sudden surge of energy.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarius, a personality clash can be a tricky situation, especially at work. Take the higher ground and you will come through unscathed and better for it.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20

Capricorn, this is a super week for new friendships. Capricorn, join a new group or simply strike up a conversation with a coworker with whom you share an interest.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 19

Aquarius, take some time now to make home life a priority. Aquarius, you have been going hard at work lately, but now is a great time to make family a bigger priority.

PISCES - Feb 20/Mar 20

Pisces, you must back up an argument with research and proof. Pisces, get your facts straight before you argue ahead.

Community events

Mondays

- Sit and Get Fit exercise class @ 10 a.m. at Sunrise Village (3902-47th St.). Exercises done from a chair. All seniors welcome.
- First and third - Brain Injury Support Group meets @ Mitch's at 12:30 a.m.
- Bingo at the Drayton Valley Legion. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.
- Line dancing @ the Scout Hall, 7-8:30 p.m.
- Bingo! Thimblebug Arts Centre, doors open at 8 p.m. Bingo at 7:30 p.m. 780-339-5423 or 780-339-3747 for information!

1st Monday

- DV Art Club meetings, 7 p.m. 542-7320.
- Kin Club meetings, (780) 621-6517
- Anger hurts everyone. DV Family Support & Intervention Program, women's group, 7:30 p.m. 542-6702 for more info.
- 1st & 3rd Tuesday
- Bicycling meetings, Westwind Motor Inn (upstairs), 7:30 p.m. Mema @ 542-2804 for info.
- All-Asian meetings for friends and family of alcoholics takes place every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church of Canada in Drayton Valley.

2nd Tuesday

- Metis Cultural Youth Society meets @ 7 p.m. at FMHS Outreach, 780-542-9586 for more info.
- Pre-school ref. 12-12:40 p.m. @ DV Pool, 696-2543 for info.

Wednesdays

- Derrick Toastmasters meet 7-8:30 p.m. @ NewQuest College Campus. Everyone welcome. Call Marc @ 780-255-4032 for more info.
- Sit and Get Fit exercise class @ 10 a.m. at Sunrise Village (3902-47th St.). Exercises done from a chair. All seniors welcome.
- DV Family Support & Intervention Program, men's group, 7-9 p.m. 542-6702.
- TOPS meetings, 12-12:30 @ Church of God, 542-4288, 542-7653
- Warning Heart Stop Kitchen, 11:30-1:30 @ Drayton Valley Royal Canadian Legion.
- Drayton Valley Evergreen Farmers Market from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. between March and December.

1st Wednesday

- Brazeau Regional Search and Rescue @ 7 p.m. Don @ 780-542-2817, new members welcomed.
- Rock Creek Community Assoc. general meetings.
- Women in the Wind meets @ River Rock (Super 8), 7 p.m.

2nd Wednesday

- DV Cinema on Patrol Society (COPS) meets, 7 p.m. Visit www.dravtonvalley.com to get involved.

3rd Wednesday

- Luncheon @ Wildwood Community Hall, doors open 5:30 p.m.
- DV Genealogical Society meets, 7 p.m. @ Whishing Well. For information call 780-542-2767.

4th Wednesday

- Max Performing Arts Centre board meeting, 3:45 p.m. on Max mezzanine.
- Wildwood Community Hall board meets, 7:30 p.m. @ the hall.

Last Wednesday

- DV & District Cancer Support Group meets, 11:30 a.m. Arcadia room, Westwind, Howard @ 780-542-2739 and Fern @ 780-542-5418 for info.
- DV and District Historical Society meets, 1 p.m. at senior's drop-in centre.
- Narcotics Anonymous meetings, 7 p.m. @ United Church
- Brighter Futures Indoor Playground in Violet Grove, 10-11:30 a.m. Call 780-514-5870 or 780-696-2543 for more information.
- Drayton Valley Fine Art Society PAINT IN NOON at the Lutheran Church
- 2nd Thursday
- Mesquite Lodge meetings, 7:30 p.m. (780) 542-5473.
- DV Hospital Auxiliary meets, 7 p.m. @ the hospital
- General meeting for Edgewood Community Hall @ the hall starting @ 7:30 p.m. except June, July, August.

2nd Thursday

- Northern Thunder Classic Car Club meets at 7 p.m. at Westwind.
- DV Women & Hands Quilters' Guild at Emmaus Lutheran Church, at 7 p.m.

Fridays

- Sit and Get Fit exercise class @ 10 a.m. at Sunrise Village (3902-47th St.). Exercises done from a chair. All seniors welcome.
- All-Asian meets, 8 p.m. @ Bannenburg Catholic Church, Cheryl @ 727-4671 for more information.
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets in the basement of the Church of God from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Constance @ 780-621-0466 for information.

Saturdays

- Fun crib tournament, 1 p.m. Big T Golf Club in Breton.

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SUNDAY SERVICES

9:15 a.m. - Holy Communion (and a Communion potluck)

10:30 a.m. - Family Exhortation (and a Communion potluck)

10:30 a.m. - Sunday School (and a Communion potluck)

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